

W. H. H. & Co.  
Clothing, 315 7th St.



**MANY** mothers met here yesterday — brought their boys with them. Both went out happy. The cause of it all was selling that special purchase of Boys' Clothing for two-thirds regular prices. Look around at what the other Clothiers are offering. The more you look, the better we will be satisfied and the better you will be satisfied that we not only give you better clothing, but undersell them by at least a fourth. Here are those leading items again:

- Suit \$2.50 Suits, \$1.75.
- Suit \$1.50 Suits, \$1.00.
- Suit \$1.00 Suits, \$3.00.
- Suit \$1.00 Suits, \$4.00.
- Suit \$1.00 Suits, \$5.00.
- Suit \$1.00 Suits, \$6.00.
- Suit \$1.00 Suits, \$7.00.
- Suit \$1.00 Suits, \$8.00.
- Suit \$1.00 Suits, \$9.00.
- Suit \$1.00 Suits, \$10.00.

We give the money back for Boys' Clothing as well as for Men's if you are not entirely satisfied with your purchase.

**Parker, Bridget & Co.**  
Clothing,  
315 Seventh St.

—You won't find as great a variety of football "armor" and sundries anywhere south of Philadelphia as are exhibited here. The same applies to all kinds of sporting goods—such as gunning—cricket and golf supplies—and all the other thousand and one things used in the world of sports. We're mindful of improvements, too. You'll always find the "new" things here first—if they're any good. We concentrate our whole attention upon sporting goods—and we can sell you better goods at lower prices than any other house in the city. Let's talk about it.

**Trappan's,**  
1013 Pennsylvania Ave.

If You're a Business Man You'll See the Policy of Insuring Your Bicycle.

See the benefits of having that wheel protected by a third party. See the economy of having every repair required expertly made. See the peace of mind that comes from knowing that your bicycle is insured against all risks. Write, call or phone (200) for particulars.

**GEO. B. HARLESTON,**  
General Agent Pa. Mutual  
Bicycle Insurance Co.  
1335 F Street.  
Phone 1394.  
Home Office, 1545 Arch St., Philadelphia.

**Lots in "OTTERBOURNE,"**  
\$550 up.

"Otterbourne" is situated directly opposite the new hotel at Chesapeake. It is the only subdivision in this beautiful and healthful section not controlled by the Chesapeake & Potomac Electric Power Co. "Otterbourne" is easily accessible to the city, and the commutation fare from the city is very low. Property in this section is enhancing rapidly, and is a good investment. It will be worth double what you pay for it. Terms to suit.

**T. O. ANDERSON & CO., 907 G St.**  
Real Estate and Business Exchange.

**DEATH THEIR ONLY HOPE**  
THE BEST MEDICAL SKILL BAFFLED.

MR. SAMUEL E. HENRY, 650 Columbia Avenue, Baltimore, bridge of nose eaten out, roof of mouth and palate eaten off, throat full of ulcers and holes; all liquids would run through nose when swallowing; pronounced the worst case of catarrh ever seen and incurable. To-day, well. MR. HENRY BOETTGER, 1915 Wilkeson street, Baltimore: One year ago my son could not talk; palate eaten off; roof of mouth and throat full of holes; offensive discharges; face and neck full of lumps; pronounced catarrh in its worst form and incurable, cured one year ago to-day; no sign of any return. MR. CHARLES MICHAEL, 611 N. Fremont avenue, Baltimore: One year ago my son was cured after being pronounced incurable by four best doctors; the bridge of nose eaten off; very offensive; in fact, no one could remain in a room with him; his whole system was poisoned with catarrh; to-day no sign of any return. The above used only Dr. George W. Fisher's Catarrh Cure PRICE, 50 CENTS. BY ALL DRUGGISTS. For further information apply to Alfred B. Gwiler, General Agent, 613 15th St. N.W.

## HARDWAY FOR THE BOOKS

**Winning Favorites Put the Talent on Easy Street.**

### HAIR-RAISING FINISHES

**Favorites Only Manage to Win After Hard Drives—Teller Nearly Caught Napping on Imp. Samaritan.**  
"Dutch" Lehman Rides a Clever Race on Mohawk.

Yesterday was another favorite's day at Alexander, England, and no less than five of them came home in front. At this rate the bookies will be long in taking a turn at touting. That is if the public will stand for which is not likely, as all they do is to follow the money.

Yesterday, all good things, it will not last forever, and when the talent do commence to drop they usually drop with a dull thud.

The sport yesterday, from a purely racing standpoint, could not have been improved upon. The first two events were very tame and things looked pretty dull. In the third race, however, the public was given a more interesting race than they had seen for some time.

First Tip West Through.  
Frank Fuller was the tip in the first race, he opened at 2's and being backed to 6 to 5. Bizzard and Bolla G. started out to kill the others off, and ran out in the lead.

Miss Elizabeth and May Pinkerton received all the support in the second race. The former closed at 11 to 20, while Pinkerton was played from 10 to 5 down to 8 to 5. Bob and Miss Elizabeth amused themselves by running away nearly half a mile while at the post. When they finally got away the favorite went to the front, and making all her own running, won as she pleased.

One to five was the best price the bookies would offer against Imp. Samaritan. He came within an ace of getting beat, however, and it was more by good luck than anything else that he landed the money. Little Dutch Lehman rode a corking good finish of Mohawk, and at one point it looked as if he would beat the 1 to 5 shot.

O'Hearn and Avon Made the Run-ning.  
The fourth favorite to get the money was Gallatin. He looked so good on paper that 3 to 5 was eagerly taken by the bookies. Avon was also somewhat fancied, being played at 3 to 5. Passing the stand it was Avon and O'Hearn, head and head. They raced this time to the turn for home, the Gallatin got up and in a fierce drive with O'Hearn, won by a head. Eddie M. was third, two lengths away.

Austin, an importation from the New York tracks, looked to be in a not poor place in the fifth and closed first choice at 6 to 5. This was the chance the Eclipse, Jr., people were looking for, and they cut the little horse loose. They must have had Irish Lass "fixed," as her jockey had neither whip nor spur. The price just suited and Eddie M. came out of the chute a winner, covering the half in 3-4. Austin was second, with Perthy third.

Grand Prix captured the closing event. It was a 7 to 10 favorite, but it looked at one time as if Grappin would beat him. The latter was out in front when the stretch was reached by a good four lengths, but tired badly and finished fourth to Grappin. Marguerite II. and Frattor. The finish of this event was also of the hair-raising description.

DOWN THE LINE.  
The judge cautioned Jockey Bain on Frank Fuller when he was going to the post.

Thirty horses arrived at the Island track yesterday, among them were the Dixie, Galley, and Stanley's stables. Jockey Lehman was thrown from the horse Bob, but remounted and finished in the money.

Old man Stanley does not speak well of the Macdon meeting. He says it was a failure and some owners had to take 25 cents on the dollar for their claims.

In the second race Bob and Miss Elizabeth went away exceedingly well. After going back to the post Bob got a riding, again ran away, threw his jockey, but the boy was not hurt.

Jockey Jim Kearny put Grand Prix and Gallatin over the plate in regular snapper Garrison style.

Jockey Zeller was too confident with his mount and came near getting nipped at the post with a 1 to 1 shot.

Jockey Neil is doing great work in the saddle.

## AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES

**Doings in Amateur Circles in Gymnasium and Afield.**

### BASKETBALL LEAGUE WORK

**Suggestions for the Best Interests of the Game—Penny's Football Team. C. A. C. Playhouse Institute Gymnasium—Washington Athletic Club Notes—Athletics at Georgetown.**

Success seems assured for the reorganized District Basketball League, which held its meeting for organization during the past week, an account of which appeared in The Times at the time.

All the teams are anxious for the games to begin, and excellent contests may be expected, for the league starts off on an equal footing all around. Two of last year's teams have new men in part and the new teams have in many instances certain players who even now play the game well and under whose leadership the rest will quickly improve.

It is the purpose of the management to make the contests especially attractive to ladies, and to this end an extra effort will be made to prevent all unnecessary rough play. Also to do away with the boisterous yelling and loud cheering which certainly detracts from the game and is entirely uncalled for. Let the work be done in a sportsmanlike manner, and let the captain of a team above the calling of players to make the plays as they occur.

Football tactics should be absolutely avoided, not only because they are not needed in the game, but because they are sure to bring about some injury. The floor of a gymnasium is by no means a soft one and each player owes it to the other to avoid any such thing which might bring about injury to the other.

It is intended as a free-passing game and the ball and not the players the object to be fought about. Rather should a player lose a goal for his side may, even a game, than cause an injury which could otherwise be avoided.

The team is in daily practice and will be pleased to see players of other teams at any time.

Results at Alexander Island.  
Weather clear. Track fast.

644—First race—Six and one-half furlongs. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:30. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 1st. Fin. Jockey. 644 1st. Fuller, 110. 8 3/4 1st. Bain 6.5 645 2nd. Jones, 110. 8 3/4 2nd. Noel 12 646 3rd. Bolla G., 110. 8 3/4 3rd. M'Duff 11.5 647 4th. Imp. Samaritan, 110. 8 3/4 4th. Clark 20 648 5th. Lemo, 110. 8 3/4 5th. Taylor 20 649 6th. Bolivar, 110. 8 3/4 6th. Fletcher 20 650 7th. Red Star, 110. 8 3/4 7th. Johnson 15 Start good. Won sharply.

645—Second race—Five furlongs. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:30. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 1st. Fin. Jockey. 645 1st. Bolla G., 110. 8 3/4 1st. Noel 12 646 2nd. Jones, 110. 8 3/4 2nd. Lemo 12 647 3rd. Imp. Samaritan, 110. 8 3/4 3rd. Lemo 12 648 4th. Bolivar, 110. 8 3/4 4th. Taylor 20 649 5th. Lemo, 110. 8 3/4 5th. Fletcher 20 650 6th. Red Star, 110. 8 3/4 6th. Johnson 15 Start good. Won sharply.

646—Third race—Six and one-quarter furlongs. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:30. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 1st. Fin. Jockey. 646 1st. Bolla G., 110. 8 3/4 1st. Noel 12 647 2nd. Jones, 110. 8 3/4 2nd. Lemo 12 648 3rd. Imp. Samaritan, 110. 8 3/4 3rd. Lemo 12 649 4th. Bolivar, 110. 8 3/4 4th. Taylor 20 650 5th. Lemo, 110. 8 3/4 5th. Fletcher 20 651 6th. Red Star, 110. 8 3/4 6th. Johnson 15 Start good. Won sharply.

647—Fourth race—One mile. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:30. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 1st. Fin. Jockey. 647 1st. Bolla G., 110. 8 3/4 1st. Noel 12 648 2nd. Jones, 110. 8 3/4 2nd. Lemo 12 649 3rd. Imp. Samaritan, 110. 8 3/4 3rd. Lemo 12 650 4th. Bolivar, 110. 8 3/4 4th. Taylor 20 651 5th. Lemo, 110. 8 3/4 5th. Fletcher 20 652 6th. Red Star, 110. 8 3/4 6th. Johnson 15 Start good. Won sharply.

648—Fifth race—One-half mile. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:30. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 1st. Fin. Jockey. 648 1st. Bolla G., 110. 8 3/4 1st. Noel 12 649 2nd. Jones, 110. 8 3/4 2nd. Lemo 12 650 3rd. Imp. Samaritan, 110. 8 3/4 3rd. Lemo 12 651 4th. Bolivar, 110. 8 3/4 4th. Taylor 20 652 5th. Lemo, 110. 8 3/4 5th. Fletcher 20 653 6th. Red Star, 110. 8 3/4 6th. Johnson 15 Start good. Won sharply.

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650—Seventh race—Six and one-quarter furlongs. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:30. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 1st. Fin. Jockey. 650 1st. Bolla G., 110. 8 3/4 1st. Noel 12 651 2nd. Jones, 110. 8 3/4 2nd. Lemo 12 652 3rd. Imp. Samaritan, 110. 8 3/4 3rd. Lemo 12 653 4th. Bolivar, 110. 8 3/4 4th. Taylor 20 654 5th. Lemo, 110. 8 3/4 5th. Fletcher 20 655 6th. Red Star, 110. 8 3/4 6th. Johnson 15 Start good. Won sharply.

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## ST. ASAPH'S SUNDAY

**Women Bettors Can See How the Horses Are Played.**

### FOREIGN BOOK IN SIGHT

**Fair Plungers Hear the Out-of-Town Races Called.**  
When the Drum Taps—Sweet Bettors and Pin Money Plungers—Beat the Books.

Contrary to general opinion women have not a small figure in racing circles, not only in this country but everywhere. The sport of "kings" is carried on to any extent, of course, and the public generally appeared more prominently than the fair sex but very often the latter have been putting up the money, to run some big stable, when the public least suspected it.

Once in a great while, more particularly in the West, a woman's name will be seen on a race programme. It is not, however, in owning the "horses" that they have cut the biggest daily loss in betting on them. When the fever for speculating on the "ponies" takes hold of a woman she goes to the spirit of the thing with a vim and with a dash that men never think of.

Some of the biggest plungers that the country has ever seen have been women. This seems to be the strange case, as it is nevertheless true, as very often the "woman in the case" never appears before the eyes of the public. She is often a rich woman who has become infatuated with the sport and has her commissions placed by an agent.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.  
If the reader would take a visit to the picturesque little course at St. Asaph, first, however, taking precaution to leave his bank roll at home—and wander up into the grand stand he would naturally expect to see the ladies and the place is indeed a most interesting sight.

What he does see, however, is exactly opposite and is calculated to convey the idea that he has, by some mischance wandered into a madhouse. Stripped along the back part of the stand, women are standing on chairs and other leaning over the railing until they are in danger of toppling over and breaking the heads of the horses, is a long line of excited females.

Curiously to see what can be so thrillingly interesting to these devotees of the sport, naturally leads the stranger to a search around so he can obtain a real view of what is going on. After considerable maneuvering and with the assistance of a chair, upon which he mounts, the way and whereof of the intense interest is revealed. The betting ring, with its half dozen bookmakers, shouting their odds and jostling with the talent, and the foremen book are in full sight from the back of the grandstand. This was a very cute idea of the designers of the St. Asaph grandstand, as it is probably the only one in the country where the ladies have a chance to see for themselves what is going on in "the ring."

A DEEP MYSTERY.  
To most women who frequent the races, "the ring" is a mystery. They, of course, form some sort of an idea of the general appearance of the place, and once in a while one of them will venture out on an "odd day" to make an inspection of the bookies' boxes, the combination boxes, and, if there is such a thing in the place, the foreign book.

A very poor notion can be obtained in this way, however, of what the ring looks like on a race day, when everything is in full swing and the place is teeming with a pushing, struggling mass of masculine humanity, who nearly tear each other to pieces in their efforts to get their money on some "hot tip."

Of course the ring at St. Asaph, even on a day when the attendance is at its best, is a very small affair, and the scene is different from such a place on one of the big tracks in the North as Christmas is from the Fourth of July. At the little outlay track across the river, however, there have been more than twenty-five books doing business at one time, and the normal number is six, while the books on a holiday at Sheepshead Bay or Gravesend run over a hundred.

"A half loaf," however, "is better than none at all," and the ladies at St. Asaph, to their credit, have been content to make do with the small amount of betting that is allowed down into the ring from the time the betting is posted in the first race until the winner has been declared and the last. In addition to the ring proper they also have the "foreign book," which is by far the most interesting part of the whole performance.

START BY A DRUM.  
This is a very picturesque attribute of any race track, and to the uninitiated it is also the most puzzling. At St. Asaph the starting of a race is announced by the tapping of a little drum, and the merry rattle has died away the deep-toned voice of the "caller" is heard giving the positions of the horses at the start, and then following them on their journey to the finish of the race.

It is when this little drum taps that the scene is most interesting. Many of the women have been seen to stand up and have become engaged in conversation with some admirer when the first tap is heard. They all want to obtain a point of vantage and those who can get near enough to the rail to hear the description drag up a chair and, despite the protests of the officers of the stand, clamber on it, or hang on to their seats while they stand on their tiptoes and eagerly listen to catch every word of the "call."

Some of them have merely wagged a portion of their money, while others have gone in deeper and have "swell bets" down on the result. The size of the bet does not appear to make any difference whatever the interest they take in the race, and those who win a little "pin money" are just as radiant when they come to the ring as those who make a "killing." On the other hand, the woman who bets a dollar or so to a race seems to take it more to heart when things go wrong than does the one who bets a hundred dollars and sends it down on a loser.

It is a deplorable fact, but when it comes to betting the fair sex are not only as honest as the men. This is hard to say, but it is true. Just why it is, no one can tell, but the truth of this assertion was proven one day at the St. Asaph track in a most emphatic manner.

SENT IN BY MISTAKE.  
By the carelessness of an operator a race was "confirmed" one day, by mistake. It was run at one of the western tracks and a horse that had come in first was disqualified on a foul. This occurred here and then but the foreign book is made aware of the fact before they pay out any tickets. On this occasion, however, the operator at the other end of the line must have "smoked a pill or two" before he sent off the race, as the whole thing was confirmed and several hundred dollars were paid out before the mistake was corrected.

This was where the fair ladies got in their race, and the fair sex are not only as honest as the men. This is hard to say, but it is true. Just why it